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The von Hamm-Young
Co., Ltd.,

ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING



There are hundreds of men and women who have not eaten a hearty meal for years. Their stomachs have "gone back" on them. In such cases the Bitters will be found very helpful. It strengthens the stomach and cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Bloating Cramps or Kidney Ills.

REPORT MADE ON VARIOUS ADULTERATED FOODS

At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon the following report was submitted by Food Commissioner Duncan:

I respectfully submit my report for the months of October and November, 1907.

Milk inspection was as follows:
October—Milk samples examined 70, below standard 2.

November—Milk samples examined 67, below standard 9.

Samples below standard obtained during October were from the following dealers:

J. Benvenuto—Butter fat 3.5, total solids 11.0, watered.

Tales—Butter fat 1.9, total solids 10.7, skimmed.

Food inspection was as follows:
Six samples of spices, viz.: allspice, cinnamon, ginger, white pepper, black pepper and cayenne. All these samples were marked adulterated 50 per cent., excepting cinnamon, which was marked 10 per cent. adulterated.

This is the first time this brand has come to my notice, and so far is sold in only two stores. The label, marked adulterated, is simply an attempt to sell adulterated goods in defiance of the food law. The samples were obtained from Y. Wo Sing, Nuuanu street, and were manufactured by Closet & Devers, Portland, Oregon.

Samples were examined and not found adulterated, as follows: pepper (1), butter (2), olive oil (2), honey (1), coconut oil (1).

A sample of pot found adulterated was made the basis of prosecution. The defendant, Hop Chang Lang, Queen street, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Food inspected and condemned as unfit for use: 400 lbs. olives, 77 cans corn, 18 cans pork and beans, 6 cans hominy, 7 packages coffee, 6 packages roast beef, 50 lbs. bacon.

Killarve, a mosquito exterminator, was examined, and found to consist of two packages, one containing caustic lime, the other chloride of ammonia.

About ninety samples of liquor were sent by the License Inspector of Hawaii. The large number submitted prevented a systematic examination, but all the wines were partially examined and nine samples found adulterated.

Two samples of soap submitted by a business concern were examined, one sample containing a small amount of strychnine.

**MANY VISITORS
ATTEND RECEPTION
AT ALIOLANI**

Aliolani College held visitors' day yesterday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Students from the college met the visitors as they alighted from the Waialae cars and conducted them to the campus. Here they were received by Rev. F. Fitz and Mr. and Mrs. Blackman.

The visitors were treated to refreshments and a supply of Aliolani Annals were passed around.

The football match was played during the afternoon between two teams of small boys and at the end of the game Mrs. G. R. Carter presented the winners with leis.

Among those present were Mrs. Geo. R. Carter, Mrs. L. G. Blackman, Prof. Wm. T. Brigham, Mrs. A. M. Stangenwald, Miss M. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Smith, Miss G. Kahoali, Mrs. A. L. Keohokale, Mrs. J. F. J. Stokes, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herbert, Miss V. Herbert, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. M. Kahoa, P. M. Damon, A. F. Cooke, Rev. E. W. Thwing, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Balfentyne, R. S. Hosmer, Miss N. J. Adams, Mrs. E. G. Keen, Miss A. Nahaolelua, Miss E. Nahaolelua, Mr. and Mrs. A. Craw, Miss S. Pihanaia, Miss P. Pihanaia, Miss M. Pihanaia, Mrs. J. S. Marques, Mrs. H. Bell, Miss R. Kipi, Mrs. M. Sanders, Mrs. S. J. Grace, Mrs. J. K. Franson and Mrs. J. Ventura.

Poultry Pointers

By the request of many readers of the Bulletin, the poultry editor devotes the space usually allotted to poultry to a general talk on raising squabs. This particular line in bird raising in Honolulu is being gone into extensively and it is hoped the beginner may get some pointers from the following.

The amount of misinformation given on this subject is simply appalling. Why is it necessary for some people to grossly exaggerate anything said or written concerning homer squab raising, when the plain unvarnished truth presents the matter in a favorable light. It is true that as an industry, squab raising requires less capital and less work in proportion to returns than any other business of similar character. It is not right to lead people (as some do) to believe that all that is necessary is to buy a miscellaneous lot of pigeons, place them in lofts, feed and water them regularly, and sit down to wait for the coin to roll in. The individual who embarks in the business of raising squabs for market with such an idea, is doomed to failure from the start. My advice to the beginner would be, don't go into the business; grow into it. Make a beginning with a reasonable number of birds in order that you may know absolutely that they are properly mated when placed in the breeding pen, and that you may have an opportunity to study the birds and their habits, as your flock increases. After you have acquired sufficient pigeon knowledge, you can begin selling squabs, and from the revenue thus derived, buy additional breeders, being careful to deal only with those whose stock is equal to or better than yours. This point cannot be too strongly emphasized. "It pays to buy the best." If you contemplate having a loft, you will want birds that will produce from eight to ten pairs of squabs a year, and not old played-out stock that may give you from two to four pairs or may not have fertile eggs.

Buy Young Birds.

In order to protect yourself in this particular, buy young and healthy birds from breeders of reliability and responsibility. Experience proves that young birds just mated are far preferable to "old-mated birds" that have worked for months or years in a certain loft to which they have become attached. The old birds in many instances will mope and pine for the old home, while the young birds will go to work without delay.

Best Breeders.

Now as to the birds best adapted to the work of squab raising, the most prolific bird and the best feeder is the Homer pigeon, and a carefully selected loft of these superior birds will show their owner an average annual return of eight pairs of squabs per year for each pair of breeders. It costs in this locality about \$1 per year to feed a pair of breeders. As the squabs are ready for market when four weeks old and sell for at least \$3 per dozen, the reader can readily figure the profit. In this connection it should be borne in mind that, unlike chickens and turkeys, the feeding of young pigeons is attended to by the parent bird, thus saving a great deal of time, trouble and attention, which, in other branches of poultry raising, must be looked after carefully by the individual in charge of the plant. It seems that the pigeon has never reached that stage of thorough domestication where the young birds may be fed artificially; but, like the wild birds of the forest, the pigeon is one of the few domestic fowl that attend to the feeding of their young, the first with what squab raisers call "pigeon's milk," and then grain until they are old enough to shift for themselves. Thus one of the most troublesome parts of chicken raising is absent in pigeon culture.

The Advantage

The main advantages of raising Homer squab for market over the squab of the common pigeon and other poultry are these: Less competition, less trouble in attending to the young, for the old birds do all the work; larger squabs and more of them, which means a better price and more frequent sales; and when a pair of pigeons are once firmly mated, they will remain so and do well for 10 or 12 years unless separated by accident or disease. From a pair of first-class breeders, you can depend on raising from 8 to 10 pairs of squabs per year, which can be marketed at the rate of 50 cents per pair, dressed, while the cost of feeding the old birds will not exceed \$1. Pigeons lay two eggs for a setting; one day intervening between the laying of the first and second egg. The incubation requires about 18 days, and while attending to the young in one nest there (there should be two nests in the loft, for each pair of breeders), they generally build another nest and have eggs before the young are capable of taking care of themselves. The birds breed all the year, except during the molting season, which occurs in September and October.

Good Quarters.

The first thing connected with a business of this kind is to have good quarters for the birds. This does not mean anything expensive. An idea of

the space required may be had from the following: A room 10 by 12 feet and 6 feet high at the eaves will accommodate forty to fifty pairs very nicely, which will be enough to keep together in one place, as too many birds kept together complicate matters. This number is all a beginner should start with, and should not be increased until the birds and their habits are learned and some knowledge of the business is gained.

Pigeons, besides requiring good feed, must have plenty of fresh water. They want a good supply not only for drinking, but for bathing, which they much enjoy. They also need grit and cracked oyster shell to aid digestion and to form the egg shell; salt and occasionally charcoal. All these keep the birds in health; without them they become sickly and die. More pigeons die yearly from lack of grit to digest their food than from natural causes. Almost all diseases of the pigeon originate from some neglect of the owner. Homers are good breeders, are a good paying stock to have, as they require less attention than chickens, but to secure the best results from any flock the birds must have proper attention.

From a money point of view it pays if properly handled. A person cannot make great sums out of business in a short time. I cannot tell you what breeds to keep, for there are about eighty varieties; these divided into five sub-varieties each, with its admirers, is what constitutes the pigeon world. A fancier having a loft 20x20 feet could breed Ponters or Maltese Pigeons, English Carriers or Runts or other of the larger breeds. Another fancier having a smaller space can breed English owls, fantails, nuns, flying tumblers or other of the small breeds. Another person with only a little corner might try turbits, helms or Russian trumpeters. They are handsome and profitable. Still another with only a few square feet of space will find parlor tumblers do not need much space, for five feet square and two feet high will accommodate four pairs. They sell readily; are little care and afford much amusement.

Feed as a rule, wheat, kaffir and Egyptian corn, yellow whole Indian corn; occasionally hemp seed and Canada peas; always giving them plenty of good fresh water, both to drink and for bathing. There are very few diseases among pigeons. Grit and rock salt are needed at all times. The houses should be free from draughts. In starting buy good stock from reliable breeders; prices are from \$2 to \$5 per pair. Good birds sell readily at all times; poor stock is always a drag on the market.

Poultry Editor Bulletin.

What is the meaning of cock bird, cockerel, hen and pullet?

JAMES R. Oahu.

A cock bird is a male over one year of age; cockerel is under one year. Same rule applies to hen and pullet; hen over one year and pullet under one year.

Poultry Editor Bulletin.

Will you please describe, as far as possible, the appearance of a non-fertile egg after having been in incubation for two weeks.

M. E. J. Honolulu.

Infertile eggs are clear, in a way, though the white and yolk may run together. There would be no appearance of blood or dark substance.

Poultry Editor Bulletin.

Is there a way to mate fowls so as to get cockerels or pullets?

W. W. W. Hilo.

There is no hard-and-fast rule for controlling the sex of fowls, but fewer females to the male, in breeding pens, the larger the proportion of males.

**OWNERS SIDE
ACCORDING TO STATUTES
MUST FIX WALKS**

Complaint is made by pedestrians who have occasion to use Kalakaua avenue that the sidewalks on that thoroughfare are in a deplorable condition.

An application to the proper authorities brings out the fact that there is a law which compels property-owners to keep sidewalks in good condition and repair.

Col. Johnson states that the department has made every endeavor to have owners maintain sidewalks in good condition without resorting to the unpleasantness of forcing their orders by an action at law.

The sidewalks on Kalakaua avenue are in a bad state, being overgrown with weeds and otherwise out of order, and, according to the statutes, those who can dance and won't dance can be made to dance.

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CORPORATION NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF

STOCKHOLDERS OF KIHAI

PLANTATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that a Special

Meeting of the Stockholders of Kihai

Plantation Company, Limited, is hereby

called, at the request of members of said Company representing

more than one-tenth of the shares of its capital stock, said meeting

to be held in the Directors' Room of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., in the

Stangenwald Building on Merchant Street, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in the Territory of Hawaii, on Monday,

the thirtieth day of December, 1907, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering a

proposal for the sale by the Company of all of its property and interests and the winding up of its business and

affairs under proceedings for corporate dissolution, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at said Honolulu this 15th day of December, 1907.

ELMER E. PAXTON,

Secretary, Kihai Plantation Co., Ltd.

3874-td

ANNUAL MEETING.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HAWAII, AT HONOLULU.

In accordance with the By-Laws and Articles of Association of The First National Bank of Hawaii at Honolulu, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders thereof will be held in Honolulu, County of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, at its place of business on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1908, at 3 p. m.; the purpose of said meeting being the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary, or brought before the stockholders for action.

Dated, Honolulu, December 2nd, 1907.

L. T. PECK,

Cashier.

3867—Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28; Jan. 3.

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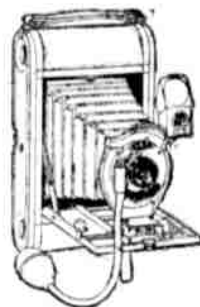
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